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Biological Notes on *Stenomacra marginella* Dallas (Heteroptera, Pyrrhocorida).—This Neotropical bug was found in great abundance near Patagonia (altitude, 4000 ft.) in Southern Arizona, on the banks of Sonoita Creek. My field notes for August 21, 1936, read: "This was on the trunks of trees, especially the cottonwoods (*Populus monilifera*) running about in all directions, some mating. Here on the bark found the red eggs of the species in clusters. A closely huddled group, which resembled a pinkish rosette on the bark, had their heads toward a common center, some even standing on others. They ran away when disturbed, to reveal that they had been feeding on the white part of a bird dropping."

On July 23 of this year, in company with Dr. Herbert Ruckes, the species was again observed in the same place, in multitudes. My notes for that day read: "They were crawling in mating pairs, about the bare earth and sand, or up and down the boles of the huge cottonwoods or on the trunks of large willows growing near the stream. Eggs also were noted, firmly attached, in clusters of some 40 to 60, to the hard rough bark of the cottonwoods or on the underside of the willow leaves; some seemingly had just hatched and others apparently were newly deposited. No bugs were found ovipositing; and there were no nymphs in any stage. The process of mating was seen. The male mounts the female in orthodox fashion and very soon connects the genitalia; he then goes off sidewise and assumes the usual end-to-end position of the pyrrhocorids. The female, being much the larger, drags the male about with her. None was observed feeding."—J. R. de la Torre-Bueno, Tucson, Ariz.